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to every resident of Bloomfield, Montclair
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DR. W. E. BLAKENY.

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CALDWELL N. J.
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Dr. Wm. E. BLAKENY, for eleven years
practicing Dentistry in New York, would respectfully
give notice to the citizens of Caldwell and vicinity
that he has opened rooms for the practice
of his profession, in the house formerly
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terian Parsonage, in Caldwell, where he will be
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Artificial Teeth will be inserted on the latest
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May 2-bum

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Mar. 1-17

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PEOPLES

Savings Institution,

445 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

APRIL, 15th, 1874

At a meeting of the Board of Managers
held this day, a dividend at the rate of
7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF
ALL TAXES

was declared on all deposits entitled
thereto on the first of May, payable on and
after May 15th.

Interest not drawn will be credited as
principal from May 1st. Deposits made on
or before May 2d, will draw interest from
May 1st.

This institution will remove on or about
April 25th to its new Banking room, num-
ber 448 Broad St., under the Continental
Hotel.

H. M. RHODES, President.

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July 26

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ment of muscle, nerve and brain; and is pecu-
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to suit all ages. The

BROADWAY DRESS SILK HAT,

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Ladies and gentlemen wishing a stylish and
durable Boot or Shoe can have an opportunity
of examining the finest stock ever offered to the
public.

Our own make are made on the latest and
most improved principles of shoemaking.

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May 30—cm.

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Next door to A. Grant, Jr., & Co's Dry Good
Store, and examine their large stock of Boots
and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the
finest to the cheapest. All styles and qualities,
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April 19.—

SECOND AND LAST

Grand Gift Concert

IN AID OF THE

MASONIC RELIEF

ASSOCIATION.

OF

NOBOLK, VA.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1874.

Under authority of a Special Act of the Vir-
ginia Legislature, passed March 8th, 1873.

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THE PEARL OF THE PHILIPPINES

"I felt if Margarita died

My heart was broken. And I said,

"She shall not die till I have tried

Once more to save her. What do I do?

Then something put into my head

The Infant Jesus of Zebou

"I'll go to him; the Child Divine

Will save this only child of mine.

I will present him with a pearl.

And he will spare my little girl—

The angel said that I can find.

The one that shall delight his mind:

The purest, best, I give to you,

O Infant Jesus of Zebou!

The morning when I made the vow,

And well do I remember now

How light my heart was as I ran

Down to the sea, a happy man!

All that I passed along the way—

The woods around me and above

The plaintive cooing of the dove,

The rustling of the hidden snake,

And hard darts to my little girl,

The hideous lizards large as men—

Nothing, I think, escaped me then.

And nothing will escape to-day.

I reached the shore, and my boat,

Sprang in, and was again afloat.

Upon the wild and angry sea,

That must give up its pearl to me—

Its pearl of pearl, its pearl of pearl!

But where to go? West of the island of Bojo,

Some six miles off, there was a view

Of the cathedral of St. James.

Beneath whose dome the Child Divine

Was waiting for that pearl of mine!

Thither I went, and an-cho'ed; there

Dived fatuous down—found rocks and

sands.

But no pearl-oysters anywhere,

And so came up with empty hands.

Which is this, and—nothing! Cruel sea!

Where hast thou hid thy pearls from me?

But I will have them, nor depart

Until I have them, for my heart

Would break, and my dear child would die.

She shall not die! What was that cry?

Only the eagle's scream on high.

For not, Relempago! Once more,

Down, down, along the rocks and sands

I groped in darkness, tore my hands,

And rose with nothing, as before.

"O God, of Zebou!"

I promised a great pearl to you;

Help me to find it! Down again,

It seemed forever, whirled and whirled;

The deep foundations of the world

Engulfed me and my mortal pain;

But not forever, for the sea

That swallow'd would not harbor me.

I rose again—saw the sun!

I felt my dreadful task was done.

My desperate hands had wrunged away

Agreat pearl-oyster from its bed,

And brought it to the light of day;

Its ragged shell was dripping red;

They died so then! But all was well;

For in the hollow of that shell

The pearl, the pearl, the pearl, lay.

My child was saved! No need to tell

How I rejoiced, and how I flew

To the cathedral of Zebou!

For there the Infant Jesus stands,

And holds my pearl up in his hands!"

He ended. The pearl merchant said,

"You found your pearl, but not your

Relempago!"

Replied, "He found his daughter dead."

"That was fate," he answered. "No," said

"That was God. He gave the child to me;

He took the child, and he knew best.

He reached, and took it from my breast,

And he took it to the light of day.

The Pearl of all the Philippines!"

She turned firmly now; but her voice

trembled as she said, "Katie!"

"Why! mother; are you sick?"

"No! but your brother—." She could

not speak that word. "Come down and

help me get him up stairs."

"Is Freddie sick?"

"The mother led on, but at the top of the

stairs, she stopped.

"Katie, your brother has fallen into bad

company to-night," and she